

At U de M and CEGEPs

Strikes contemplated if courses don't improve

by SANDRA SCHECTER

"In the fourteenth century at Sorbonne professors stood in front of their students, spoke for a few years, and then — poof!... the students got degrees. Sound familiar?"

It was a very obvious analogy for a group of students who released a manifesto on university structure and course organization at l'Université de Montréal yesterday.

The committee, headed by Andre Saicans, a former vice-president of UGEQ, has been studying course revision and drew up the manifesto to publicly deplore the courses and credit system at U de M. The students threatened a boycott of classes in the Faculty of Social Sciences, containing some 2000 students, if the manifesto gains enough support.

The protest and press conference were organized independent of AGEUM, the students' society of U de M, although V.P. for Public Relations Mario Dumais expressed sympathy with the students' aims.

One of the major student complaints was what they termed the "profuse snobbery" of the administration in not recognizing baccalaureate degrees from classical colleges, yet accepting students with the same degree issued by another University.

The strongest attack was directed against the role of the University as perpetuator of the social system. "The University... is a vast industry which tries to produce, en masse, at the minimum expenditure, thousands of bureaucrats to serve the industrial society," the document said.

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Speeches, processional accent inhumanity

Anti-hawks protest recruitment

by NANCY SULLIVAN

About 150 students and faculty conducted a solemn procession from the Union to the Placement Service yesterday to protest the presence on campus of personnel recruiters from Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd.

Outside the Service's offices on University Street, the group heard speakers decry McGill's involvement in the Viet Nam war, while a small group of counter-demonstrators blocked the doors to the Service and students in the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house across the street blared music and pelted the protesters with snowballs.

Barry Crago, acting president of the Association at McGill to End the War in Viet Nam, told the demonstrators, "we are here to protest a moral issue. Dr. Robertson has refused to answer our questions about this moral issue".

He also said the demonstration was not intended to contest the individual student's right to apply for jobs, but to protest the university's decision to allow war-abetting recruiters on campus.

About a half hour after the students and dozen-odd faculty members arrived at the Place-

ment Service, several police cars converged on the area.

A contingent of police officers attempted to stop the snowballing Phi Delta Theta students and eventually succeeded.

Earlier there had been a brief

students tried at one point to break down the locked doors of the Placement Service, but they were booed by other participants in the demonstration and quickly became discouraged.

While constables ushered de-

OPEN MEETING CALLED

Upon receipt of the following motion bearing 300 signatures, and in accordance with Article XV (3) of the Constitution, a Special Meeting of the Students' Society is called for 10 o'clock on Tuesday, February 20th, 1968, in the ballroom of the University Centre.

PETER G. M. SMITH
PRESIDENT, STUDENTS' SOCIETY

(The text of the motion, which deals with on-campus recruitment by companies involved in manufacturing materials for Viet Nam war, can be found on page 4.)

scuffle between a horn-blowing engineering student and one of the protesters on the steps of the Service's headquarters. The two were kept apart by demonstrators and counter-demonstrators alike.

About five of the protesting

monstrators off the sidewalk and onto the Placement Service lawn, student Victor Rabinovitch told the assembly, "We have come here to protest the breaking of laws of humanity — to protest the inhuman war in Viet Nam. Dr. Robertson, the Senate, the professors at McGill are all involved in this war. This is McGill's war as much as CIL's. As individuals we want to put an end to the war."

During the demonstration, two students appeared bearing a hastily-constructed sign which read "We're Engineers; our purpose is the betterment of man, not his DESTRUCTION".

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FEKETE THE 29th

The Senate Committee on Student Discipline has summoned John Fekete to appear before it on Thursday, February 29th. In a letter to Fekete, the Committee explained that this was "the earliest date when closed-circuit television in L132 and the members of the committee are all available."

"...we wish to remind you that in the interim we are prepared to lift the administrative suspension imposed on you as soon as we receive an undertaking in writing that you will attend the hearings and testify personally as requested by us," the letter stated.

The hearing is scheduled for 2 pm on the 3rd floor of the Macdonald Chemistry Building. The public will be able to watch the proceedings through closed-circuit television in Leacock 132.



Deichmann, Lax, Miller, and Stewart

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The spectre

There is a feeling in some quarters that the past few months' activities on the part of some students has served to harm the university community. Principal Robertson, at last Saturday's Faculty meeting, spoke of the "trying" circumstances under which the Senate Committee on Student Discipline was working; Dean Mordell in an address to the Scarlet Key lashed out at activists and said the university would be better off without them.

In effect the Administration has blamed the recurring suspicion, paranoia and disruption of the educational process on the students. However, its own activities have

been the actual cause of the mess in which we currently find ourselves.

The disruption began with the charges laid against three members of the staff of this newspaper — this brought about an atmosphere of fear, intimidation and suspicion which has never been removed. The subsequent treatment of students like bad little boys in a private prep-school has heightened the mistrust.

Students have not been the only ones affected by the Administration's methods. The faculty has been intimidated in various subtle manners so that many of its members are now afraid to speak out against an autocratic governing body. Today a librarian goes before the Principal to answer for

his participation in the November 9 sit-in in Dr. Robertson's office. Is it in every democratic country that one finds a man openly threatened with loss of his job for his political activities?

In fact, Jan Werhyo, a professional librarian educated at Oxford and the University of Teheran, and an employee of the Institute of Islamic Studies Library, has received no complaints regarding his professional competence. The only question raised surrounds his opposition to administration policy and the fact that he actively expressed it.

Through its recent activities, the Administration has not only made our university unsuitable for effective teaching and learning but has set dangerous precedents which may cause lasting damage.

Will professors have to bury their political views in order to secure advancement or even hold on to their present positions? Will the cops always have to come on campus when unpalatable action is taken by our paternalistic "educators"?

There are many parallels to be drawn with the days of Senator McCarthy in the United States. Suspicion, fear, intimidation. If the Administration seriously wishes to restore McGill to its role as an institution of learning, its representatives will have to drop their present tactics and begin acting like "reasonable men".

Letters

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From the officer of relations

Sir,

If Miss Obrinsky's plea is one of lost identity, then may I suggest a reevaluation of her position in this university with respect to its rules and regulations. As a registered full-time student she is required to follow the Code of Student Disciplinary Procedures. The Code may be found on pages 205-213 of the *Student Handbook*. May I then draw her attention to Section 8, concerning the Committee on Student Discipline and suggest that she accept it as such. There were no moral or ethical questions involved in that idiotic take-over of the principal's office. I fail to see why the *McGill Daily* is bothering to complicate the issues at hand for the benefit of a few clowns. As Officer Of University Relations, I am in favour of a reexamination of the standing committees of the Senate with respect to their relations to students and faculty, their methods of representation and function, and the principle of open and accessible meetings. If you uphold these same ideals, then stop contaminating them with the ideas and whims of children looking for a spanking.

It also seems that your editorials have not only lost their credibility but also their verity. In yesterday's editorial you stated that "Even though there were three students on this committee, (Placement Service), no one could listen to their arguments or know how they stood. They represented no one; in fact, one member was quot-

ed as saying he spoke only for himself." These three students have taken the stand, as I am sure you are aware of, that every student is entitled to the services of the Placement Service, no matter what company he may be interested in working for.

These three students are the official representatives of the Students' Society and since the Students' Council has adopted an open recruiting policy, it is up to these students to present that policy. The following headline appeared in the January 19th issue of the *McGill Daily*, *Council supports recruiting*. How can you now claim that the arguments of the students involved were not known? Briefs were called for and accepted from interested groups, including those of the Assoc. at McGill to End the War in Viet Nam and the Engineering Undergraduate Society. I fail to see how open meetings of that committee would have influenced the topic under discussion, since open meetings imply observation rather than participation in the discussion. If you are to influence any committee of Senate, you must first be able to convince your fellow students and the Students' Council of the sincerity and validity of your objectives.

Christopher M. Tsoukas
Officer of University Relations
McGill Students' Society
(Students' Council adopted its resolution after the Placement Committee made its decision. The three students still represent no one — ed.)

No rights

Sir,

Too much sophistry and bull has emerged from Stanley Gray's mouth for him to ramble on unchecked. So here's the check: the COURT OF APPEAL held that the Discipline

Committee does not fulfil a judicial function. It is a long-decided principle of law that where the body which conducts a hearing does not fulfil a judicial (or quasi-judicial) function, the principles of natural justice do not flow. So as far as Fekete is concerned, he has no rights to an open hearing. The judge knows it, Fekete's lawyer knows it, Fekete knows it, the Discipline Committee knows it, but Stanley Gray doesn't know it.

Barry Fish BCL 3

Where were you, Roger?

Sir,

As a *Daily* sports staffer for my four years at McGill and as sports editor last year, I want to take strong disagreement with Roger Klusewski's letter of February 7, 1968.

First, Mr. Klusewski asks that Dave Carin have his reporters "tell the world the truth about the sorry state of McGill athletics." In my four years as a *Daily* sports writer, I have seen many scathing criticisms of the Athletic Department and in particular Mr. Harry Griffiths, the current Athletic Director. I can recall that last year, I wrote a full page story about the confused situation in the Department when Redmen football coaches Don Taylor and John Roberts resigned and each person I spoke to in the department offered a different story and Mr. Griffiths admitted that "We are floating in mid-air... and I don't know how to handle these rumours." Admittedly, Griffiths was commenting on a particular situation but any familiarity with the Athletic Department will readily admit to the rotten ineptitude of the entire department.

After I printed this article and wrote a stern editorial asking for Griffiths' resigna-

tion, I attended a meeting of the Athletics Board, which supposedly sets athletic policy. The Board did not question me about this article in the least and demonstrated that they could not give one hoot about the sorry state of athletics at McGill.

Second, you suggest that sports reporters write only sob stories about our athletes and do not tell about their obvious inferiority. Unfortunately, Mr. Klusewski, you have not had the fortune (sic) of writing for teams with records such as 0-13 (Indian hockey 1964-65), 3-13-1 (Redmen hockey 1965-66) or 0-6 (Redmen football 1966-67). It is well nigh impossible to be critical week after week, especially when the coaches of these teams sincerely believe that they have a good team and when you depend on them for your sources of information.

I can recall writing a game report telling of the Redmen football team's sad performance and the next time I went to see the coach, he was reluctant to speak to me. The campus cannot expect the sports staff to report accurate stories without help from the coach and players on the team. We will never get this co-operation if we write in a critical vein as you suggest.

I would also like to take exception to your personal attacks at Mike Boone and Murray Segal. You state that Boone "...is a hippie or something" and that Segal "...is some kind of frustrated athlete". I fail to see, Mr. Klusewski, what relevance that has to the athletic situation at McGill. Boone a hippie? So what if he is. And what if Segal is a frustrated athlete.

These people and everyone else on the *Daily* staff give up a great deal of their time so that you can read a daily cam-

pus newspaper. I don't recall seeing you put in any efforts to improve the sports coverage in the years I spent at McGill.

Instead of writing a letter to criticize the *Daily* staffers for their sports coverage, why don't you criticize the Athletics Department, wherein the real trouble lies. Former sports editors (including myself), have done this on a number of occasions but with no results at all. If the Athletics Board is too damn thick skinned and will not take any action in the face of sickening performances, week after week, year after year, then I am sorry to say that there really is nothing that can be done.

Lawrence G. Haimovitch
B Comm '67

Six hundred impersons

Sir,

Right now I'm sitting in a History "class", with Professor Vogel asking his questions. The sense of impersonality is overwhelming. Six hundred students are trying to engage in free-for-all discussion. There's a guy one foot away from me trying to say something. But only Professor Vogel has a microphone and I can't hear anyone but him. Twenty minutes ago he mentioned something about directional microphones and how they might help alleviate the problem. Unfortunately their twelve hundred dollar cost renders their availability prohibitive.

Dr. Kingsbury, I'm looking forward to your new calculus course next year.

Gary Gilman BA 1

COUNCIL

Students' Council meets tonight to discuss, among other things, Radio McGill, UGEQ delegates and a Public Address policy statement.

Asks Canadian government to protest

Melina blasts Greek Junta

by JAN WYLLIE

Melina Mercouri lambasted the military junta now "ruling" Greece, criticized King Constantine and hit out at the Canadian government before an overcrowded Leacock Auditorium yesterday.

"I am an artist by vocation, and a citizen by responsibility, and Greece is my country. I talk politically, but I am not a politician. I just believe in freedom and democracy," she said.

Miss Mercouri, who was in Montreal at the invitation of the Pan-hellenic Democratic Association, spoke on "The Artist and Politics". She felt the two disciplines could not be separated, noting that among the first

people imprisoned by the junta were Greece's leading artists.

"Artists believe in the freedom and beauty of mankind, and are thus dangerous to right wing dictatorships like the junta."

She said the military junta is dedicated to the creation of a generation of fascists. The school system is being revised, text books rewritten, and liberal teachers fired to enable teaching of Nazi ideology. The regime re-

presses all freedom of expression, and often uses torture to achieve its ends," she said.

She criticized King Constantine as being "a king without a people". He made no move to stop the junta during its takeover, on the grounds of sparing the blood of his people, but when his throne seemed to be in danger he called for blood very quickly, she pointed out.

She ridiculed the avowed reason for the military take-over — the defense of Greece against Communism.



David Miller

MELINA MERCOURI

"I am not an admirer of Papandreu (the former prime-minister); he is not liberal enough in my opinion, but he was elected by the Greek people. However, it is little short of ridiculous to brand him a Bolshevik for instituting free education."

She was gratified by the warm reception she has received from the Canadian people but added she was disappointed by the apparent apathy on the part of the Canadian government.

Students, staff strike to prevent fee hike

MONCTON, N.B. (CUP) — Students Monday demonstrated outside the science building here, calling for university education for those with the ability to learn rather than those with the ability to pay.

Students have set up picket lines, vowing to stay out of classes until the government agrees to freeze fees at their present levels.

Meanwhile, support for the strike has come from several quarters. The faculty has supported the strike, and has withdrawn the services of faculty members by holding a "continuing session" to study and discuss the situation. Study sessions such as these are common in Quebec labor disputes by white collar workers.

Students at the affiliated Bathurst College also held all-day study sessions Monday, but returned to classes Tuesday.

The planned march to the Fredericton Legislature has been put off to Thursday to allow students time to organize.

Saturday the National Society of Academics and the Acadian Education Society backed the striking students. The latter called for "universal accessibility to education and the elimination of tuition fees as soon as possible."

The same day student and administration officials met with provincial government officials to discuss the university finance problem. One student termed the visit "a knock on a closed door".

The administration is adopting a "wait and see" attitude, according to university President Adélard Savoie. He said the student demonstration would focus attention on the financial difficulties of both students and the university.

Strikes contemplated...

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The University, continues the publication, "is not autonomous; it has the same patrons as does society, that is financiers, industrialists, politicians and, like them, it manipulates and usurps without scruples the human masses which seek to express themselves."

Meanwhile, the pre-university CEGEPs are conducting demonstrations today protesting the format of their courses and are contemplating a student strike. This course of action is supported by UGEQ.

Students of the Montreal, Quebec, Hull and Sherbrooke regionals will participate in the sessions and will meet on Thursday to evaluate the results of their respective campaigns and to devise a plan of action.

HEARTBREAKS

The ASUS open meeting, scheduled for today, has been cancelled.

The Toilet Bowl, annual slaughtering of the Students' Council by the syndicalist Daily, has not been cancelled, but postponed until tomorrow at 1 pm on Lower Campus.



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STUDENT PHYSICS SOCIETY: Speaker, Dr. J. F. Mathison, on "The Historical Development of Modern Physics." PSC 106, 1 pm.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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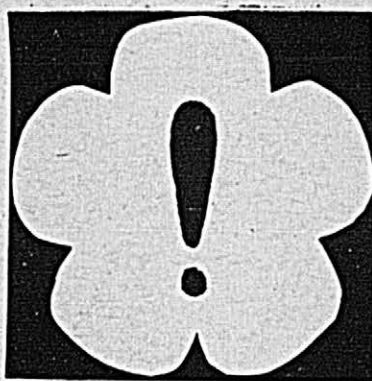
SELLERS IN LOLITA

As a special ideological Valentine's Day treat, and in the wake of Melina Mercouri's discourse yesterday, SDU will present Peter Sellers tonight in L-132 at 8 pm. Sellers is appearing in the film "Lolita", and will be followed by "Angel", an NFB film.

SKETCHING CLASS

The Fine Arts Society will recommence its sketching classes, beginning Thursday. Tomorrow's class will be held in the sketching studio of the School of Architecture, room 308. Classes run from 5:30 to 6:30 pm, and are normally held in the Union. Members bring your own materials.

Who are they anyway?



BAHA'I

THIS VITAL YOUNG RELIGION

many paths
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many colours
ONE RACE
many countries
ONE WORLD

Speaker: Dr. William Hatcher
Topic: Atheism — Is it scientific?
Place: Union B23-24
Time: Thursday, February 15, 1-2 pm.

HILLEL: Tu B'shvat: Arbour Day Celebration, with music and fruit. 3480 Stanley, 12 pm. Film series: "The Golem" and "The Bespoke Overcoat." L219, 8:30 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "The Expert," a one act play by Lazar Sarna, Union Theatre, 1 pm.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY: University study, B 24.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Lunch at rock-bottom prices, 3625 Aylmer, 12 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Master point night, Coffee lounge, 7:15 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY: Jam session, 1 hour of blues, all musicians welcome to come and improvise, Union 123-124, 1 pm.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Submissions being accepted for student art exhibit (prizes). Union 463, 12 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Discussion on the Nature and Purpose of a University, 3484 Peel, 8 pm.

INVESTMENT CLUB: Constitutional amendment vote, reports, film, Union B 27, 1 pm.

FLYING CLUB: Two films on navigation, E 304, 1 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Compline, with coffee afterwards, 3555 University, 11 pm.

WOMEN'S UNION: Presentation of candidates, discussion and vote on birth control clinic, Union 307, 1 pm.

WOMEN'S UNION: Deadline for applications, Union Switchboard, 4 pm.

HIGH SCHOOL VISITING: Meeting for all speakers, Union 411, 1 pm.

MOC: Meeting for all those going on Quebec (Mt Ste Anne) ski trip, Union B 23, 1 pm.

PAKISTAN CLUB: cancelled.

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Curric Gym, 7 pm.

EUS: Constitutional open meeting, Common room, 1 pm.

MALAYSIAN-SINGAPORE STUDENT SOCIETY: Election of office bearers, 68-69, Union, 7:30 pm.

CERCLE FRANCAIS: Réunion hebdomadaire, audition du disque, "Le Petit Prince," de St-Exupéry, Union 457, 1 pm.

SDU: Important meeting for all people on folk festival committee, B 27, 5 pm.

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Anti-hawks...

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Towards the end of the hour-long protest, Crago said "we are baptizing the Placement Service with the blood which they are partly responsible for shedding." Demonstrators then splattered red paint on the stairs and door of the Placement Service. The two sympathetic engineers later returned and washed off the paint before it dried.

Vice-Principals Oliver and

Winkler were present briefly but neither attempted to address the protesters. Crago said "this is just another example of the Administration's refusal to justify its policy".

The crowd dispersed quietly when Crago informed them that the police had requested them to leave, but before the demonstration broke up, a Placement Service official appeared to announce that Hawker Siddeley recruiters had left at 1 pm and would not be returning.

(Text of motion to reconsider on-campus recruiting, from p. 1)

We, the undersigned, request the President of the Students' Society to call a Special Meeting of the Students' Society to consider the following motion:

WHEREAS in waging an illegal war in Viet Nam the United States is committing a crime against humanity;

WHEREAS according to the precedent of the Nuremberg Trials as endorsed by the US government the individual can be held responsible for the crimes of his government;

WHEREAS the McGill Students' Council, in passing a resolution sanctioning the on-campus recruitment of employees by companies which manufacture war materials used by the United States in Viet Nam, is giving moral and material support to the murder of Vietnamese people;

WHEREAS it is the responsibility of the University to actively oppose these crimes against humanity rather than actively support them;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT,

(1) The Students' Council rescind the motion passed by them on January 18, 1968, recommending that the University Placement Service follow a non-discriminatory policy with regard to on-campus recruitment, and

(2) Henceforth the University Administration ban any companies engaged in the manufacture of war materials which are used by the United States in Viet Nam from using any of the facilities of McGill University to in any way conduct their business.

THE LAW

Students interested in considering law as a career are invited to hear an address by Dean Maxwell Cohen on February 15 at 1 o'clock in room 13, Leacock Building.

HAPPENINGS AT HILLEL

Wed. Feb. 14, 12-2 pm

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This will be a film and discussion evening led by Mr. Felix Lazarus, producer of The Gossamer Thread.

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(This program replaces "The Golem" which has been rescheduled)